

SURVEYING FOR SPANISH TRAIL.
A force of official surveyors are working from the Pearl River line of the county to Bay St. Louis, and marking out the route to be covered by the Spanish Trail. Actual work is in progress. The Spanish Trail is no idle dream, but rather a reality. Help it.

SUBSCRIPTION \$2 PER YEAR—ALWAYS IN ADVANCE.

The Spa Coast Echo

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1922

RIVER SPILLWAY MEANS DEATH.
Bay St. Louis should join the Coast forces in fighting the proposed Mississippi river spillway below New Orleans. This plan if adopted would mean death to the Mississippi Gulf Coast. Our Kiwanis, Rotary or Chamber of Commerce (?) organizations should get busy.

31ST YEAR—NO. 35.

LOCAL LINK WOULD MAKE THIS COAST OF DREAMS TRUE

Spanish Trail Along the Riviera of America Would Draw Motorists by Thousands—Unanimous Opinion Is That It Must Be Built Quickly—Towns on Coast Are Likened to Pearls on String of Beads—Where the Sun Bathes You in Riotous Showers of Minted Gold.

A PICTURE OF THIS RIVIERA THAT IS NOT OVER-DONE

Where the White Fleck of Sails Flash Back the Moonbeams Far Out Beyond the Shore—Where the People Live Poetry Rather Than Read and Write It—It Is Here That Bay St. Louis Is Located, On the Gulf Coast Link of the Old Spanish Trail.

Meigs O. Frost, of the New Orleans Daily Star's staff, has the following pen picture of the Mississippi Gulf Coast—the Coast of Dreams—and hills of the recent Spanish Trail boosters' meet along the coast:

There's a little bit of Heaven that John McCormick forgot to sing about.

It's close at hand to New Orleans—so close that the outside eastern limit of it could be reached by automobile inside of two or three hours; if the Old Spanish Trail link from New Orleans to Mobile were completed.

It's the Mississippi Coast country—the Riviera of America.

Inside of two years, with the completion of present road projects, it will be the favorite outing goal of thousands of New Orleans motorists.

It's a dreamer's Fairyland of a spot, and the roster of the names of its towns are pearls upon the string of beads of a wonderful memory.

Chief Mentor, Bay St. Louis, Pass Christian, Gulfport, Mississippi City, Biloxi, Ocean Springs, Pascagoula, they're points in that Fairyland that will be almost daily scenes to the eyes of thousands of Orleansians once that stretch of road is completed, and once the ferries that today are supplanted by the bridges that are planned.

A Coast of Dreams.
Sit back and picture it with closed eyes—you who have been there. Get over there and see it with open eyes, you who have never been. For it's a gorgeous Coast of Dreams, where the sun bathes you in a riotous shower of minted gold and the moon casts afar its largesse of shimmering silver; where the croon of the Mexican Gulf's rollers on the beach lull you to sleep; where you wish; where the clear salt cooling of those rollers wash from your body every vestige of the weariness of cities.

By day it drowns shining sea and shimmering sand, green masses of oak foliage and greener needles of the pines, white houses and lawns of velvet. And by night it becomes a stretch of miraculous beauty. Up out of the gulf rises the great silver-golden circle of a tropical moon. The thick clusters of the trees arch with a sable Gothic corridor, the smooth stretches of road where the waters break in milky foam a few feet from the pathway. Through the soft night air float the scents of jasmine and magnolia. Light gleam from low-lying houses set back of close-cropped lawns.

A Picture of Riviera.
The tinkle of mandolin, the low and throaty voice of the guitar, the rolling song of the banjo, come out of the darkness to caress you. Young voices and the lilt of fresh young laughter sound through the night. The white flecks of sails flash back the moonbeams far out beyond the shore, where graceful hulls slant to the breeze. The music of the orchestras drifts out beneath the foliage and through lighted windows one sees the gliding of white-clad forms as myriad feet pass lightly over waxed and shining floors.

And then, when at last sleep comes to you, you sleep beneath the caress of breezes silken-soft, cooling and revivifying as deep-drawn draughts of some Olympic nectar.

That's the Riviera next door to New Orleans to the east. And if any think the picture over-drawn, let them go for themselves and see. They'll come back convinced and converted.

Road Builders Busy.
Through this Fairyland during the week that is just past and a group of men. The bulk of them started from Mobile—members of the Chamber of Commerce, of the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs, of the Civilians and the Automobile Club. They were joined as they went by the way by the men of Pascagoula and Ocean Springs and Biloxi. They met at Gulfport in a mass meeting that settled down to work. From that meeting they sped westward and held other meetings at Bay St. Louis and Pass Christian.

They were working for the completion of the Old Spanish Trail.

Americans live their poetry these days, instead of reading and writing it so much. These men talked of bond issues and concrete action. They devised messages to Congressmen and Senators and State Highway Commissions and Governors and National Highway Associations. They were intensely practical. Not one but would pride himself on his practical efficiency.

Practical Men.
But, bless their souls, they were

BAY ST. LOUIS TO HAVE MOVIE STUDIO

Gulf Coast Studio, Inc., Style of New Firm Composed of Local Citizens. Charter of Incorporation Published in This Issue of Echo.

With the knowledge that moving pictures can be filmed all the year round on this Mississippi Gulf Coast, where the weather will permit, and the light of longer duration with more sunlight than in New York and other Eastern centers of the moving picture industry, aside from the far-off Pacific Coast, local citizens headed by W. H. Davis, formerly of New York, but now of Bay St. Louis, have organized the Gulf Coast Studio corporation.

Mr. Davis has had wide and practical experience in the "shooting" of movies and their manufacture on to the marketing of same. There is not a phase of the business that he is not thoroughly familiar with. Associated with such reputable and well known business men as ex-Mayor Robt. W. Toulme, August A. Bulot, Ben Monteleone and others, Mr. Davis has set to organize and incorporate a company that will make the pictures in Bay St. Louis. Towards this end a company with \$25,000.00 has been formed, and the publication of the charter of incorporation appears in this number of the Sea Coast Echo. The par value of each share is \$25. Already much of the stock has been subscribed for and the land for the building of the big studio has been purchased, and, as Mr. Davis informs us, paid for. This land is located at Dunbar and Felicity streets, in Avenue Sub-Division. The first of a unit of studios will be built at once. This will measure forty by eight feet, with several stages and many settings in order more than one scene may be made at the same time.

The pictures will be "acted" and filmed in Bay St. Louis. And companies from the East during the winter wishing to shoot their own pictures South, where weather conditions are propitious all the year round, may do so. This is said to be a big advantage. Besides there are quite a number of producing companies without studios of their own. The objects of the company, which also includes the owning and operating of moving picture theatres, is best told in the declaration set forth in the charter:

"To own, produce, acquire, lease, sell and otherwise dispose of photographs, moving pictures, and rights therein to secure copyrights, and to renew copyrights therein, vend, produce, reproduce, represent the same in any manner, by any method whatever; to erect, purchase, lease, own and manage, maintain and equip motion picture exchanges, studios, theatres buildings and places of amusement generally; to buy and sell any properties for the purpose of doing this. To employ any writers, actors or anyone necessary to do such business. To buy, lease or rent any costumes, and all things necessary to produce or manufacture moving pictures or, to own and operate moving pictures, and to do all things necessary to operate moving picture theatres or the productions of pictures, and the rights to lease, sell or buy moving pictures. And to do all things necessary for the production of pictures or the operating of moving picture theatres. To own all lands for the doing of these things that might be necessary, and to own all personal properties necessary to do the same."

Mr. Davis will be president and general manager; Mr. Toulme treasurer; Aug. Bulot, secretary.

ESTIMABLE CITIZEN PASSES AWAY

William Ames, Over Forty Years a Resident of Bay St. Louis, and at the Ripe Age of 76 Years, Died Thursday Night.

Rich in years and wealthy in many Christian virtues and the accumulation of a credit of good deeds well worthy of the reward to which he has gone, William Ames died at his home, corner Front and State streets, Thursday night at 11 o'clock, aged 76 years.

The deceased had been in failing health for some time. But the constant ministrations of his loved ones at home and their ever solicitation of his care and welfare warded off the inevitable visit of the Grim Reaper, until a few days since he was taken suddenly and quite ill. His advanced age was against him, and his enfeebled condition hastened the end. He died fortified with the last sacraments of his church, having lived an exemplary life of a true and devout Catholic.

William Ames was born in Ocean Springs. He railroaded for many years and was well known some thirty or more years ago at an attaché of the L. & N. Company over the Mobile-New Orleans division, holding positions of trust and responsibility. In late life he married Miss Marie Lux, a sister of Mrs. Albert Gaspard and the Monti brothers of this city. After that event he made his home in Bay St. Louis, retiring from the activities of his position. A man of constructive ability and a contractor who had proven his success, he entered into the local building and contracting work and for years followed this vocation. Mr. Ames was not only a man of ability in his line, but a most conscientious worker. This gave him much prestige, a large clientele, and he prospered well.

Some years ago, following a fall he sustained from a bathroom wharf, he was forced to retire from his wonted every day life activities and gave up the building trade. About this time, with his brother-in-law, the late Albert Gaspard, the A. & G. moving picture theatre business was evolved and today this business is one of the largest of the several houses of its kind between New Orleans and Mobile, the "A" standing for Ames and the "G" for Gaspard. Hard work and application built up the business to its present proportions.

The deceased is survived by two daughters, Geraldine and Lillian. A son, Alexander, and his wife preceded him to the beyond some twenty odd years since. The Misses Ames reside with their aunt, Mrs. Gaspard. These ladies have the sympathy of the entire community, even though their loved one passed away well advanced in years and far beyond the average span of life.

The funeral will take place this Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the late residence and the Church of Our Lady of the Gulf; interment in the family tomb at St. Mary's Cemetery.

Mr. Ames was a familiar figure. He was public-spirited and ever associated with all that tended to the better building up of the city and his passing away means a distinct loss to Bay St. Louis, and with the citizens in general. The Echo regrets to note his demise.

Miss Rosetta McGinn, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Curtis L. Waller, returned to New Orleans during the latter part of last week.

STAT. TO PLAN BIG LEGAL BATTLE ON RIVER SPILLWAY

Proposed Flood Control of "Father of Waters" in Louisiana Is Held Menace to Mississippi Sound—Would Fill the Sound With Silt, Destroy the Oyster and Fishing Industry and Close the Harbors of the Gulf Coast to Shipping—Plan Would Be Hard Fought.

MAKE RIVER ASSET RATHER THAN LIABILITY, SUGGESTED.

Mississippi Legislature Has Requested Mississippi Delegation in Congress to Oppose Such a Project as the Spillway—If Necessary, Matter of Opposition To Be Brought to United States Supreme Court—Project Is Serious and Not To Be Countenanced.

Kill the oyster and fishing industry and close the harbors of the Mississippi Gulf Coast to shipping, to say nothing of destroying the salt water bathing destroyed by such an action, the plan to convert the Poydras crevasse below New Orleans into a spillway for the Mississippi river by the members of the flood control committee, if attempted to put into execution, would meet with the most vigorous opposition. The committee "should make a thorough investigation before they attempt to put through their scheme. Otherwise they will find their path strewn with trouble," says a writer in the New Orleans Times-Picayune of Wednesday.

Continuing the writer of the article, who makes a most sensible and timely suggestion, that the Mississippi river be made an asset rather than a liability, says:

"The people of the Gulf Coast of Mississippi never will stand for a spillway at any place on the east side of the Mississippi river that will jeopardize Mississippi Sound. If an attempt is made to put through any such scheme it will meet with the most determined opposition, not only from the people of this section, but from the State of Mississippi.

The policy of the State of Mississippi toward a spillway on the east side of the river was laid down by the Mississippi Legislature in a concurrent resolution adopted by that body in 1916. The resolution was adopted when the construction of a spillway that was designed to connect the Mississippi river with Lake Pontchartrain was being agitated.

The Legislature requested the Mississippi delegation in Congress to oppose such a project, and in effect, gave notice that the state would fight it to the last, even should it become necessary for the state to apply to the United States Supreme Court for an injunction.

Spillway Held Menace to Sound.
The conversion of the Poydras crevasse into a spillway, would, citizens of this section believe, fill up Mississippi Sound with silt, destroy the oyster and fishing industry and close the harbors of the Gulf Coast to shipping.

The State of Mississippi has too much at stake to permit the construction of a spillway that would jeopardize her interests.

Citizens of this section cannot understand why the flood control committee does not work along lines to convert the Mississippi river into an asset instead of a liability and a menace. People in this part of the country believe that the river can be used to advantage in several ways.

For instance, the construction of a system of canals connecting the Mississippi river with the rice district of Southwest Louisiana, would supply that section with an abundance of fresh water at a time when it is needed most. Development of the rice industry that would follow would more than pay the cost of constructing the canal system.

Would Help Rice Fields.
Reopening former outlets on the west side of the Mississippi river would carry off large quantities of water and put it where it could be utilized to advantage. Bayou Lafourche is an illustration of what could be done. The construction of locks and a spillway at Donaldsonville would reopen that stream to navigation and supply water for rice irrigation. It is well known that there are hundreds of thousands of acres of land at the lower end of Bayou Lafourche too wet for sugar cane, but which would make the best rice lands in the world.

The construction of a ship channel from a point nearly opposite New Orleans to the Gulf of Mexico, a distance of about forty miles, would shorten the route to the sea and dispose of an enormous volume of wa-

MINSTREL BENEFIT TO BE PRESENTED

At Woodmen Hall Next Thursday Night for Benefit of United States Veterans Hospital No. 74, Benefit Athletic Fund.

For the soldier boys!

There could be no better cause. Certainly none could be more compelling. There will be presented in Bay St. Louis on next Thursday night, the 7th instant, a minstrel show by the patients of the United States Veterans Hospital, No. 74, located at Gulfport. This performance will take place at Woodmen of the World Hall, and an admission of only 50 and 25 cents will be charged. The entire affair will be under the direction of William J. Giblin, K. of C., assisted by a large list of lady patrons, headed by Mrs. C. A. Fournier, E. J. Leonard and others.

This entertainment, said to be one of the best minstrel extant, has been successfully presented in Biloxi, Gulfport and Pass Christian. In fact, so well has the production been received the soldier boys were urged to repeat it at other points, hence the appearance in Bay St. Louis next Thursday night.

Don't fail to see Giblin's Goofy Getters, and hear the same Jazz Hounds who played the Argonne Forest Blues on Fritzie's two-quart Tin Hat, with Whiz Bangs and won the game in the ninth inning. New songs galore, such as "Oh, They're Such Nice People," "Love Ship," "On the Gin, Gin, Ginny Shore," "On the Trail to Long Ago," "Say It With Liquor," "While Miami Dreams," "She's Mine, All Mine" and others. Then there will be vaudeville sketches galore, including "An Ace of the Soul," a psychopathic skit entitled "Compensations," Operatic Spasmodics, etc.

FAREWELL PARTY IN WAVE-LAND.

Colleagues of Holy Cross Summering in Sister City Giving Parting Entertainment on Occasion of Returning to New Orleans.

Sunday evening the Holy Cross College boys of Wave-land gathered at the hospitable residence of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrille Bourgeois, whose home was beautifully decorated for the occasion with the college colors of blue and gold. Their inviting home is frequently the scene of entertainment. Needless to say, the colleagues exerted every effort in their power to provide generously for all present. Dancing was the important feature of the evening. A souvenir gift was presented to every guest, and charming in every appointment the "party" was thoroughly enjoyable and one of the larger and more successful social events of the season. The guests were: Misses Cecile, Alma and Beatrice Bourgeois, Thelma Zimmerman, Agnes Bourgeois, Isabel Bourgeois and Inez and Irene Durham and Dorothy Williams, of New Orleans; Messrs. Anthony Lascoux, Hubert J. Payoo, Hector Rivers, Joseph Zeron, Louis Malina, Donald Pegg, Roger Penagos, Salvador Castelan, Anthony Guiooz, Manuel Romero, Hammel Jackson and Claud Bourgeois.

Local Knights of Columbus have leased the Arceneaux Bldg., opposite the Bordelon residence, on the beach front, and are occupying the place as the K. C. Home. Notices are being prepared for mail calling attention to the annual meeting to be held on next Saturday night, September 10th, when the election of officers will be held.

Mrs. Julia Borden, recently returned from a stay of several months visiting relatives in San Francisco, Cal., is the house guest of Mrs. E. J. Leonard. Mrs. Borden contemplates spending the winter in New Orleans.

The banks of this channel would furnish ideal sites for factories and bring industrial development on a large scale.

COLUMN de BULL.

By Fuller Bull.

Let the Punishment Fit the Crime.

Bo, this doggoned world is sure gettin' to be a tough proposition, ain't it? Most every time we pick up a paper we read of some varmint or other what's makin' some guy suffer, lately we notice a couple times where grown-up He-devils have took advantage of lil youngsters: what couldn't help themselves.

Yesterday we read 'bout a man what took his lil gal an' stuck her fingers up against a red hot stove—just outa pure cussedness; today we scrutinize the news an' what we see but where a guy shuts his kid up for four years in a room all by himself—the picture of the kid looks like he done lost all reason. This kid was a boy, an' in time it will show up against him, so will them burnt fingers of the lil girl.

"Leave it to the LAW," that's the slogan—bah! Don't that make a man feel like he'd been eatin' spoiled fish? Either one of these Brutes will get "25.00 or thirty days" an' that ends the chapter so far's the Gentle Public's Law an' Order is concerned. Ends it till the next time when the bloody brute will know in advance just what his fine will be.

How 'bout punishment for crime? Look in the Good Book an' see, "An eye for an eye, an' et cet." Why ain't there a law what punishes a guy accordin' to what he does? say to the viz: "What's the prisoner stuck with?" "Yer Honor, de guy stuck his gal kid's fingers up agin' a red hot cooker." The Judge: "Then 'cordin' to Law ye take this bloke out to the jail kitchen an' give him the same dose what he dished out to the kid." An'—so on to the end of court.

Bo, that kinda law would peel the scum off'n the sooty brain of them crims, an' they wouldn't be so brash the next time.

Gosh, I wanta see That Bad!

Just a few more days an' The House of Brains will open up an' all the 'Eager' kids, an' waitin' Jells will make a Run for the open doors. (Gee, I'm a Hot one!)

The wise birds tell us that the Prexy an' the V-Prexy have to the lately been over all the surrounding scenery on the chase for Stock an' they're comin' in by Doves: some Longhorns, some Short, some Brawny an' some ready for Brain expansion. We find ourself hopin' for wide shoulders, Red blood an' swift legs. Oh, Mamma! Why pray? Well, Prunella, 'cause we gotta vision of the Kick-off, we see 'em lined up for the fray, we hear the Basso Profundorio of the Cap as he makes a Jambalaya of the 'rhythmic, an' they're OFF.

I wanta see the Ra-ra-chaws
In action man to man;
I wanta hear the loud hurrahs
Of the tribe of old St. Stan.
I wanta see 'em hit the line,
An' bust it open wide—
Men of brawn with muscles fine,
To stem a flowin' tide.

I wanta see that Forward Pass
Go speedin' thru the air;
With a Frugal flyin' o'er the grass
For a touch-down good an' fair.
A Sam an' Scaf to clear the chaff,
Real backin' 'hind each lad—
A smile of grace on Foster's face,
Gosh, I wanta see that bad!

Bo, if you wanta See-Dan, well go to the B-W-Y & A Club an' most anybody will put you Wise.

The Powers that be now cometh forth an' spurt that we wanta big Causeway cross the Bay. Well, do we? (Foolish question No. 7,000,000). Of course, we like Cap. Dracket, just fool 'bout his Pocket, an' we'd raise a lotta racket if they tried to scrap an' stack it—but, A Causeway! Just 'Scuse us till we

HARRISON ASKS U. S. TO BUILD BRIDGES FOR SPANISH TRAIL

Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi Advocates Plan as Part of United States Defense, Which Will Mean Bridges For Local Waters—Bay St. Louis, Biloxi and Pascagoula Waters To Be Spanned With Steel—Considerations the Value of Which Not To Be Overestimated.

PROJECT ACCOMPLISHED WILL MEAN MUCH FOR COAST.

Resolution Introduced Authorizes Secretary of War to Investigate Feasibility of Constructing Bridges—Purpose For National Defense, But Will Serve For All Local Purposes—Would Mean Chain of Military Road to Pacific Ocean Complete.

A press telegram from Washington this week by Paul Wooten, staff correspondent of the New Orleans Times-Picayune carries the good news of Senator Pat Harrison's activity in the interest of the government building bridges to connect the Old Spanish Trail along the Mississippi Gulf Coast, spanning with steel the waters of the Pascagoula, Biloxi and Bay St. Louis.

In connection with the plan to expedite the construction of the Old Spanish Trail highway, Senator Harrison, of Mississippi, has introduced a resolution authorizing the secretary of war to investigate the feasibility of constructing bridges across West and East Pascagoula rivers, the Bay of Biloxi and Bay St. Louis, for purposes of the national defense. The text of the bill is as follows:

"Whereas, the War Department of the United States has recognized Old Spanish Trail as a military necessity, the said running from Jacksonville, Fla., through Pensacola, Fla., Mobile, Ala., Pascagoula, Biloxi, Gulfport, Pass Christian, Miss., to New Orleans and to the Pacific Coast, and

"Whereas, active work of constructing the Old Spanish Trail will be soon commenced by Jackson, Harrison and Hancock counties, Mississippi, under the direction and supervision of the Mississippi State Highway Commission, aided by the federal aid fund, and

"Whereas, the present route of the Old Spanish Trail crosses the East Pascagoula river on a ferry and the West Pascagoula river on a steel bridge built only for light automobile or wagon traffic and that said highway makes a detour around the Bay of Biloxi of some four miles, also a detour around Bay St. Louis of nearly six miles, greatly lessening its value as a military highway; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That the secretary of war be directed to take immediate steps and measures as to him may seem most suitable to make an investigation into the possibilities and feasibility of construction across West and East Pascagoula rivers, and also across Bay St. Louis and the Bay of Biloxi, a series of military bridges, that is, bridges which when constructed will be equal to the severest needs that the military arm of the United States may require, which said bridges shall be connected with the Old Spanish Trail and in conjunction with said Old Spanish Trail shall form a part of the system of national defense highways."

Mrs. Terrell Perkins and Miss Perkins Entertain.

Mrs. Terrell A. Perkins and Miss Mary Perkins entertained beautifully Thursday afternoon at the Bay-Wave-land club house at bridge. In addition to a number of matrons there was quite a number of the younger set. The club room was decorated with cut flowers. The favors and prizes were very handsome and well worthy of contest. Mrs. Sidney Prague, of Gulfport, captured the first "Miss Ethel Gex the second, and Mrs. Curtis L. Waller the guest prize. Mrs. Perkins was assisted in receiving by her mother, Mrs. W. A. Schuler, of New Orleans, and Miss Perkins by her mother, Mrs. R. R. Perkins.

A large attendance marked the affair a most successful one. There were, in addition to Bay St. Louis guests, quite a number from out of town.

Mrs. E. B. Vasquez and family, residing in Union street, will return to New Orleans Monday for the winter season.

take a breath.
If you don't know what all the Fuss is 'bout—well, see The Fox down at the Yacht Club an' he'll wise you as to the Identity of DAN.

THE
Tea Room
IS WHERE YOU CAN GET DEPENDABLE SERVICE COMBINED WITH SUPERIOR QUALITY, And
Jersey Ice Cream
HOME-MADE CONES.

ST. STANISLAUS COLLEGE
BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.
Classical Scientific Course Prepares for University.
Business Course Guarantees Proficiency in Commercial Subjects.
NEXT SESSION BEGINS:
For Boarding Students, Thursday, Sept. 7th.
For Day Scholars, Friday, Sept. 8th.

THE SEA COAST ECHO.
C. G. Morrow, Editor and Publisher.
Official Journal of The Board of Supervisors, Hancock County, Miss.
Official Journal of Board of Mayor and Aldermen City of Bay St. Louis.
FOR FIRE CALL
TELEPHONE NO. 158.
FOR POUND KEEPER CALL
TELEPHONE 142.
ON THE ROAD.

Common sense should prevail at all times on the part of the auto driver. The great danger on the road is in passing another either when meeting one or overtaking one on the highway. It is here that special attention should be given to driving. One Bay St. Louis auto driver whose experience covers several years said to us a few days ago in speaking of this subject:

"It's not only a serious breach of motoring etiquette but also a violation of the laws of a majority of the States to speed up and attempt to race a car which has signalled its intention of passing on the left of you. Too many drivers appear to consider this a challenge to a test of speed; that they must uphold the honor of their machine by stepping on the gas and tearing along at 10 or 15 miles an hour faster than they have been going. This is responsible for a number of accidents usually to the car on the outside, which is prevented from getting back on its own side of the road, and is liable to a collision with a machine coming from the opposite direction.

"The moment a horn is sounded behind you, draw as far as possible to the right without endangering your own car, and let the other fellow drive past. He may have a good reason for his haste. But, even if he hasn't, he isn't issuing a challenge to race. He is merely giving one of the signals of the road that is recognized by law. And he is entitled to have his wishes complied with."

BRIGHTER SKIES.

The return to the mines of thousands of workers and a better understanding between railroad operators and their men has done much to bring about more pleasing conditions within the past two weeks than the country has enjoyed for a long time. Crops are moving in every section, and farmers are again getting their hands on some ready money. As a result the residents of towns and cities all over America are feeling the change, and business generally is stepping forward at a good pace. Big city dailies note a heavy increase in advertising, which means that the people are commencing to do their fall buying, and these advertisers are anticipating an excellent fall and winter business. There is no better barometer of a town than the advertising columns of its newspapers. If the merchants are alive, and after their share of the business, the newspaper columns show it. And if the advertising of local merchants is by small parts, the mail-order houses are quick to note it and quick to flood that community with their catalogues. All of which is respectfully offered merchants of Bay St. Louis for their careful consideration.

Sometimes about all that the early bird gets is hungry.

If you live right you won't have to worry about what the newspapers say about you.

Wouldn't this be a wonderful world if they probed the railroad wrecks before they occurred?

Only the man who has gone without a smoke for a whole day can appreciate the suffering of the girl who gets down town and finds she has forgotten her powder bag.

"Is your money working hard enough?" reads a headline in a daily paper. Yes—hard enough but not long enough.

The loafer has some advantages, but he misses the fun of going out on strike every now and then.

We used to say of some girls that "they put everything on their backs." But now we can't say it the way they dress now.

If long skirts would come back into style there'd be more darned stockings worn than there have been for two years.

Lloyd George says he can see another big war coming. We hope he doesn't point it out to us.

It is well to remember that there is a patent medicine for every failing, except the failing of making a fool of yourself.

They may be able to work out radio sermons for country churches, but they can't have basket plenums and ice cream socials that way.

Thanksgiving day is coming, so you'd better start now trying to think of something to be thankful for.

There is nothing to be thankful for about the hardest thing to find in a man who doesn't want to be a man.

VOTE FOR THE AMENDMENT.

One of the most important and firmly established results of democracy is the direct return of the money, paid by the people in taxes, to the public in some concrete form, from which all classes derive benefits. The days when an inefficient and corrupt government could bleed the people white by taxes to support hundreds of favorites and politicians, returning nothing to the people, are passed; at least in this country.

The people reap the benefits of good government in hundreds of ways, direct and indirect, but one of the most important channels through which the government, city, county, State and federal, is today returning the taxes, is in good roads. In this respect the work of the city is limited to the city, and affects only the city, but the county has been the most important road building unit in every State in the Union. Practically all the roads built up to six years ago were the direct result of effort on the part of the counties. This was well enough when traffic was by ox cart and wagon, but with the rapid evolution of the motor vehicle, there came a correspondingly rapid increase in the need for improved highways, until in July, 1916, Congress passed the Federal Aid Road Act, which appropriated funds to assist the counties in the construction of rural post roads.

The passage of this act was destined to cause a new era in the good roads movement from one end of the country to the other. The appropriation of these funds to aid the counties in road construction, necessitated the formation of State Highway Departments, through which the various counties of a State could apply for Federal aid. Funds were allotted in this manner, until November 9, 1921, when the time came for new appropriations. In the discussion in Congress, it was shown that millions of dollars had been wasted, due to the fact that the counties were not maintaining newly constructed roads, and allowing them to wear down until within two or three years the original investment was lost. It was also shown that changing conditions demanded through connected highways, and the counties were building stretches of road in accordance with their individual desires, indifferent as to co-ordination with adjoining counties. Accordingly when the new law was passed, it contained a provision requiring the State to give to the State Highway Department control over a State Highway System, consisting of 7 per cent of the roads, upon which Federal funds were to be expended, and which was to be maintained by the State. States in which legislation prevented the State Highway Department from taking over these roads were given three years in which to enact legislation enabling them to do so. Mississippi is one of these States, and steps have been taken to pass this legislation.

At its last session, the Legislature submitted to the people for ballot at the November elections, an amendment to Section 170 of the Constitution, which gives the boards of supervisors full jurisdiction over roads, ferries and bridges in their respective counties. The amendment would place 7 per cent of the roads, forming a connected highway system, in the hands of the State Highway Commission for construction and maintenance. This system would connect every county seat and center of population of six hundred or more in the State, and would be maintained in such a condition that it would be open for travel during the entire year. Failure to adopt this amendment will automatically close this channel, through which approximately a million and a quarter dollars are returned to the people of Mississippi annually.

BUGS ATTACK FIGS.

Fig growers in South Mississippi, with one of the best crops in years, are reporting considerable injury to their trees by small, soft-bodied, white wax bugs. Complaints of damage to coles and geraniums by the same insects have also reached the Mississippi Plant Board from many localities.

These pests are commonly called mealy bugs on account of the coat of white, mealy wax which covers them. They feed on a large number of plants, often causing serious damage. Though sometimes controlled by their natural enemies, spraying is usually necessary to hold them in check. A pound of good laundry soap dissolved in five gallons of water makes a good spray and should be applied under considerable pressure. Five per cent kerosene emulsion is also recommended. Repeated spraying will be necessary, as new bugs are constantly hatching out from the eggs which are protected from the spray by a thick coat of wax.

Mealy bugs are usually much worse where the Argentine ant is present, as the ant protects them from their natural enemies and moves them from tree to tree. Argentine ant control campaigns will help reduce the mealy bugs also.

God made this world in seven days—and some men have been trying to wreck his masterpiece ever since.

About the hardest thing to find in a man who doesn't want to be a man.

HERE'S TO THE WEEKLY.

When you hear some one speak of the "Country Weekly" you never think of a newspaper printed in the country. Your impression is rather of a neat little publication issued from a small shop in a small town which is probably the center of a fairly large and prosperous community. Isn't that true?

Then why do we not call the newspaper a "Community Weekly"? That would be a broader title and one far more characteristic of its service. It does not limit the news to items from the country. Its service covers the city, town or village and surrounding community. It is a public utility on a small scale. Give the weekly its just dues, for it is always a power in the community. The large daily may carry more foreign news and more scandals of the day, but the truly wholesome news of the community will be found in the "Community Weekly."

Along with its wholesomeness goes ACCURACY—more than any daily paper can possibly possess. The community editor takes the time to collect his news personally or his friends, upon whom he can depend, hand it to him, thereby safeguarding its reliability. Where will you find the big city editor who can afford to check each item, large and small, for accuracy in details? And that is the stronghold of the weekly.

Therefore, because of its accuracy and wholesomeness, and the thoroughness of its service to the community, the publication representing your district and town deserves the broader title of the "Community Weekly"—and it also deserves every bit of the support you and your neighbors can give it.

HE NEVER STRIKES.

Secretary Wallace of the Department of Agriculture did a real public service recently when he emphasized the need of all elements stopping their bickering and turning to production. He called attention to the farmer, who has many tough experiences, yet never goes on strike against that tough luck, against the public or against anything else. The farmers of America—and especially some farmers who have had a pretty tough run of luck for the past several seasons. They did not get big prices before the war, and they are not getting big prices now. They were the first to feel deflation. They get low prices for what they sell and then see their product multiply in price until others grow rich. They could reduce production to meet their own needs and let the rest of the people hustle for what they want, but they don't. They just keep on going. And their refusal to strike keeps the whole world alive while the other fellows do the striking.

THE LIMA BEAN.

Did you ever eat a Lima bean, commonly called a "butter bean," fresh-picked from the garden? And did you ever compare its flavor with the Lima bean that had been picked and dried for weeks? Peace of mind and rest of heart are so essential to human happiness that we often wish every resident would raise Lima beans right out in the yard. If the energy that goes into disputes over labor trouble and politics could be diverted to Lima bean culture, this would be the happiest country under heaven. Too many are forced to eat this vegetable long after it has lost a large percent of its taste and sustaining qualities. Too few are privileged to gather them fresh in the morning and have them on the table a few hours later. And every time we happen into a mess of them, fresh from the garden, we can't understand how a man can partake of Lima beans and harbor a grudge against anybody in the world.

PRESIDENT NOT COMMITTED TO BONUS VETO.

Washington, Aug. 31.—It was stated definitely yesterday that the president has not given unequivocal assurance of a veto if the bonus bill goes to him without carrying some method of payment.

If all of us got what we think we are worth the mints would have to double production to pay for us.

LOTS
Just Off
DUNBAR AVENUE
ONLY
\$10.00
We have a few left on Dunbar Avenue, which we will close out at \$30.00 Each. Installment Payments if desired. Address: FEDERAL SALES AGENCY.

LOCAL LINK WOULD MAKE THIS COAST O' DREAMS TRUE

(Continued from Page One.)

the sheerest of poets. Had they been told they were going their way like troubadours of old, touching the lute and singing madrigals in praise of beauty, probably they would have reported "Shucks!" or "Tut-tut!" or "Where do you get that stuff?" They phrased it differently. But they are working busily away to forge and file a key to Fairyland and give it to the whole wide world that the whole wide world might go through the magic gates to the Gulf Coast and enjoy what they had seen and enjoyed.

Oh, yes, they were severely practical. They formulated a plan to call in New Orleans a conference of the governors and state highway commissioners of eight states—Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Arizona, New Mexico and California—to bring the Old Spanish Trail to completion. They obtained pledges of funds from the Gulf Coast cities, through one hundred per cent and assured that the Old Spanish Trail headquarters will be maintained at San Antonio for another year, with Haral Ayers the fighting manager of it.

See Future Wealth. They laid a box barrage of petitions around the Associated Highways of America, in convention at Minneapolis last week, that the Old Spanish Trail be included in any scheme of national highways the national organization proposed and fostered. They talked of the business it would bring them when the Trail is completed. Of the increased real estate values when the millions of touring automobiles of America are let into this Gulf Coast Wonderland.

But they were poets at heart. They had a vision and they went out on the highways and told of their vision to all who would hear. And the song of beauty that they sang is going to ring in the words of the writer folk who probably would not get to the home of beauty if practical men did not talk grades and surfaces and bridges and bond issues and road building politics, and make concrete the dreams they cannot voice.

Five-Hour Ferry Trip. One Gulf Coast motorist met them at Gulfport—Major R. H. Fleming, manager of the Motor League of Louisiana. And the trip that he made to get there by automobile showed more vividly than anything else what the completion of the Old Spanish Trail will do for New Orleans motorists—to let them into the Gates of Fairyland.

From New Orleans the road runs clean and level and gravelled twenty-two miles to Chef Menteur, beneath the old brick ramparts of Fort McRae. Then the car runs on board the "Winnie Davis" and starts for Biloxi. That ferry trip covers 24 miles, takes five hours, and costs ten dollars for every car. It lands you at Pearlington, Mississippi, a quaint and historic little town. Over seventy-two miles of "dirt road" you bump Bay St. Louis with one small stretch of shell road leading you into the town. Then another ferry!

Fairyland At Last! There is a "Good Road" runs you across the bay to Henderson's Point in half an hour, at one dollar a car and fifteen cents for each extra passenger beyond the driver.

And you're in Fairyland at last. Three miles of passable road, and you're at the beach, where the coolest of the nation's loveliest beaches, arched with oaks, the cool brick walls of Hotel Miramar gleaming through trees, and the beautiful white mansions giving glimpses of sumner interiors would lure a native son away from California. Onward you go to Gulfport, and then past Mississippi City to Biloxi, its quaint old streets that were once the thoroughfares of Louisiana's capital in the earliest colonial times in contrast to Gulfport's modern and beautiful harbor. You've traveled 68 miles by land, street to Biloxi's center, and to travel 35 miles by water to Chef Menteur. And for the sake of automobile run, you've saved a few dollars and paid charges. Which means the ferry round trip to Biloxi—the railroad fare to Biloxi—is only \$2.87 with a 75 cent Pullman fare.

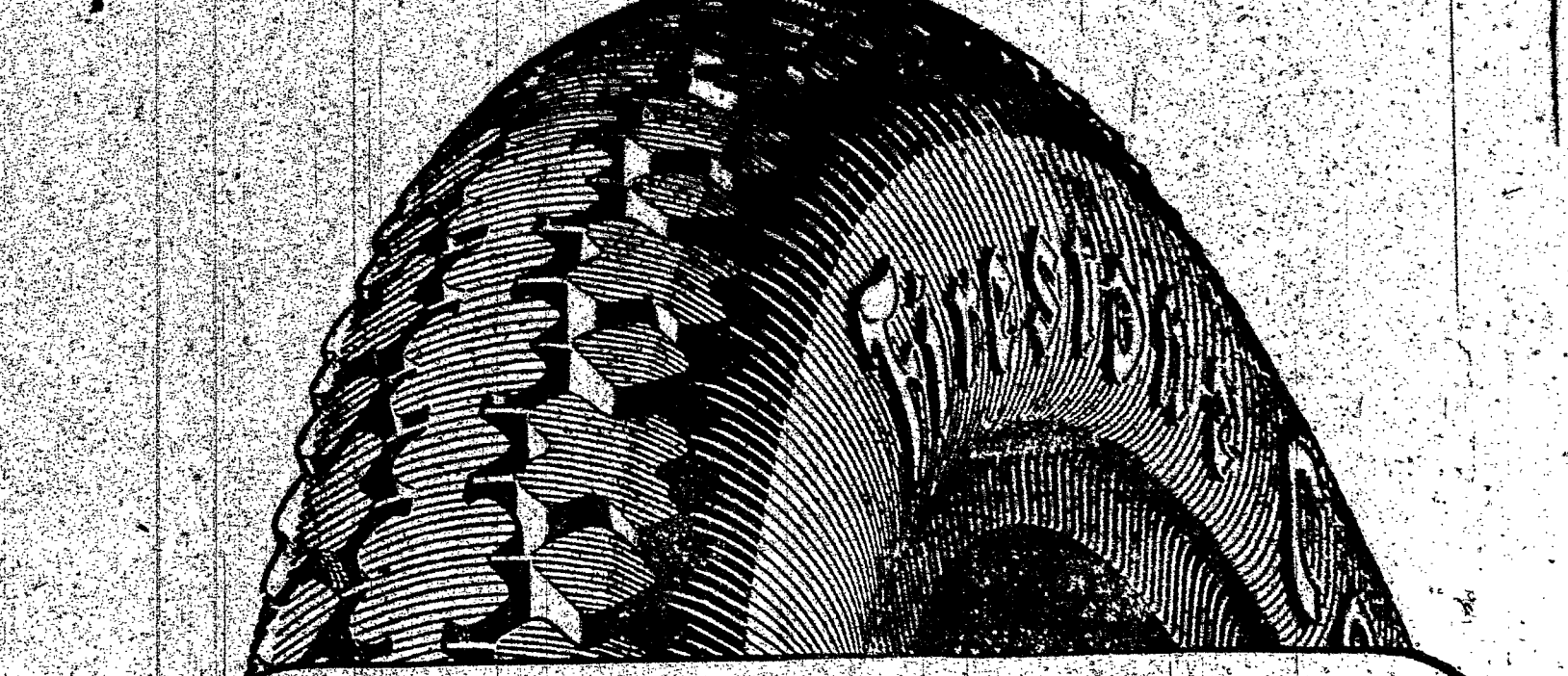
Shortens Trip. The Gulf Coast Trail is yours to travel the same day. You're at Chef Menteur, cross in a half-hour ferriage, a few Chief roads to Slidell, go seven miles more to Pearl River Station, five miles to the Pearl River, and then to the Mississippi State line, either by ferry or bridge, another half-hour say, by ferry, and then a half-hour on good roads to Biloxi for sixty miles.

But the grand total that you have traveled is only 100 miles, when Old Spanish Trail is completed, than when you spend on the water today in that Chef Menteur-Pearlington deep-sea voyage up the Chief, along the Rigoles and then up Pearl River. Also the round trip won't cost \$22 for ferry fares, as long between New Orleans and Biloxi.

It was a great meeting they held in Tuesday night, to link up Mississippi Coast as a unit trail. And they did it. Mobile, good workers out number the Louisiana many, was one loyal bunch from Biloxi town at that meeting.

Many Ardent Workers. Led by Mayor R. W. House, of Slidell, La., John K. Griffith, chairman of the Chef Menteur-Slidell committee, the delegation included S. H. Lett, proprietor of the Commercial Hotel; W. C. Huff, publisher of the Slidell Sun; Joseph Howard, of the Chamber of Commerce; T. J. Edwards, automobile dealer; J. C. Lander, of the Chamber of Commerce; and B. H. Gardner, furniture man.

They set up their time and their money, the cause and they put the map at their feet. The Gulf Coast Trail is the supplement of the New Orleans



A Triumph for Value

IN the past two months Firestone has built and marketed more tires than in any similar period in its history.

This steadily increasing public preference is proof of the recognition by car owners of the greater values offered by Firestone. It is a tribute to Firestone men—all stockholders in the company—all actuated by the operating principle of Most Miles per Dollar.

The high average performance of Firestone Cords is without equal in the annals of tire making and is reflected by the general tendency to specify Firestone for hard service. Taxicab and bus lines, buying tires by the mile,

are universally equipping with Firestone Cords.

There are many reasons for the high quality of Firestone tires but chief among the special manufacturing processes are double gum-dipping, thus eliminating internal friction by insulating each cord strand, and air-bag cure, insuring a well-balanced and perfectly shaped product.

Don't speculate in tires—you will find the right combination of price and quality in Firestone. Come in and let us tell you about the service these Cords are giving other car-owners whom you know.

Firestone

GUM-DIPPED CORDS

Sold by

BREATH'S SERVICE STATION,

C. I. JOYNER

EDWARDS BROS.

Young Man—

You have a Future.



Your future is what YOU MAKE it. If you acquire spendthrift habits, your future will not be bright and successful. If you are industrious and deposit your money regularly, nothing can stop you from reaching the top of the ladder of success. And remember—your employer leaves those who are careful with their money and visit the bank REGULARLY. Come in and open an account today—\$1.00 will start you. We will welcome you.

The Merchants Bank

AND TRUST COMPANY.

GEO. R. REA, CASHIER.

You make no mistake when you trade at Mauffray's.

Summer Necessities

Are varied and many. And it is hard to do without them. We carry a complete line of such necessities that will bear your inspection, and the quality amply justifies the price, which, to say the least, is bound to meet the confines of your purse.

We Carry For Your Inspection and Purchase—

Lawn Mowers, Oil Stoves of different sizes and Prices, Garden Hose, Screen Wire, Water Coolers, Garden Tools, Fishing Poles, Tackles, Crab Nets, Twine, etc., etc.

The home is calling for the replenishment of many of the summer necessities, and it will pay you and the satisfaction will be supreme if purchases are made at

THE STORE OF HONEST VALUES.

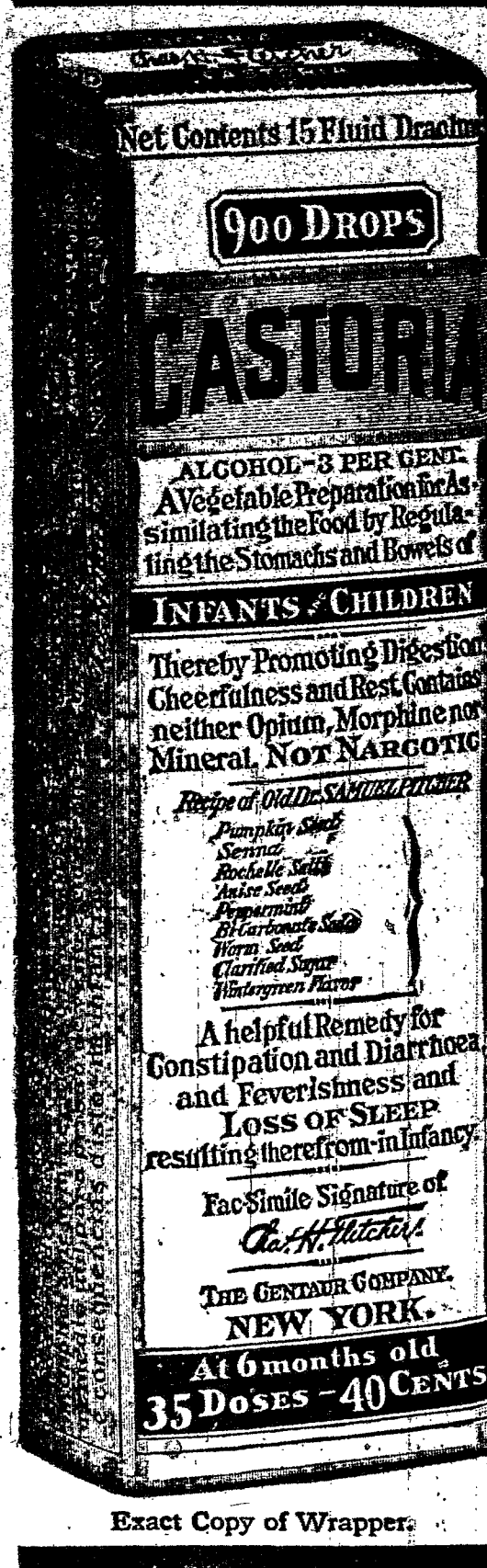
JOS. O. MAUFFRAY,

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

R. L. Genin, city attorney; E. J. Gex, Hancock county attorney; F. C. Bor-dages, county assessor; George R. Rea, of the Merchants Bank; Leo Seal, of the Hancock County Bank; Dr. C. S. Horton, A. Battistella, Re-field Partridge, Charles G. Moreau, Geo. J. Toca, A. E. Mills, Joseph Jones, L. M. Nicholson and James Givins.

Must Complete Trail. And all of them had the same story to tell. The home is calling for the replenishment of many of the summer necessities, and it will pay you and the satisfaction will be supreme if purchases are made at THE STORE OF HONEST VALUES. JOS. O. MAUFFRAY, BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

111
cigarettes
They are GOOD!
10¢



CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
Mothers Know The Genuine Castoria
Always Bears the Signature of *J. H. Hatcher*
In Use For Over Thirty Years
CASTORIA
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY

DEDEAUX SCHOOL SHORT OF FUNDS.

Session May Have To Be Postponed Until After September, When Money Will Be Available.

Gulfport Herald.

A rather peculiar situation has arisen in the Dedeaux Consolidated School District. This school is a joint district, being operated by the counties of Hancock and Harrison.

Recently this school was started by the Hancock county authorities, but it developed that there was no money in the fund in Harrison county to pay the teachers.

According to the school law of Mississippi, it is not legal to borrow money to pay school expenses for one school year from the funds which will be paid in for the next school year.

Owing to this fact, County Superintendent Temming, of Harrison county, not having any money to pay teachers, could not have Harrison county's part of the work go on.

Mr. Temming has construed the law as meaning that if a county superintendent pays out money illegally, he and his bondsmen are liable for the amount, and he does not feel that he can issue pay warrants under the circumstances.

It looks as if the school session will have to be withheld until after September 1st, which is the beginning of the new school year. At that time the Harrison county Board of Supervisors can borrow money to

run the school and pay it from the incoming school revenues for the year.

CLEAN UP THE CAMP.

Moses taught the children of Israel the art of camping out. If he hadn't they would never have reached the promised land. But apparently they did not hand down to their descendants the very important lesson of how to clean up a camp when you are fixing to leave it. More than one land owner can testify to this, when he visits the scene of a recent camp and finds waste paper, pieces of meat that have drawn an army of flies, discarded boxes and more or less filth scattered about. Too, frequently shrubbery and trees have not received as careful attention as they should have had. The average camper doesn't mean to be destructive, and he doesn't mean to ruin another man's property. He is just thoughtless, that's all. And yet, it would seem that if he wanted to do the right thing and make it more pleasant for the next camper who comes along he would treat property around him just as he would want his own treated—and he would clean up his camp before he moved on down the road.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of *J. H. Hatcher*



What Do You Demand From Your Roof?

WEATHER-TIGHTNESS. Carey Asfaltate Shingles are water-tight, sun-proof, wind-tight. The tempered asphalt compound on a wool-felt base used in Carey Asfaltate Shingles is the most perfect and durable weather-proofing known.

Fire-Protection. Crushed-slate surfacing makes Carey Asfaltate Shingles proof against chimney-fires or flying sparks.

Permanence. Extra heavy construction makes these shingles withstand weather-wear. Their colors never fade.

Beauty. Carey Asfaltate Shingles conform to every architectural conception and harmonize with any surroundings. No type of roofing is so adaptable to all conditions.

Let us show you some fine homes beautified by Carey Asfaltate Shingles.

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ASFALTATE
SHINGLES
"The Shingle that never curts"

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Bay St. Louis, Miss.

THOMAS RICHTON,

CEMENT PAVING & PLASTERING

of the BETTER KIND and at LOWEST PRICES.

All Work First-Class and Guaranteed.

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BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

RADIO RALF--



THE SEA COAST ECHO.

C. G. Moreau, Editor and Publisher.

Official Journal of The Board of Supervisors, Hancock County, Miss.

Official Journal of Board of Mayor and Aldermen City of Bay St. Louis

FOR FIRE CALL
TELEPHONE NO. 156.

FOR FOUND KEEPER CALL
TELEPHONE 142.

FOR SUPREME COURT JUDGE.
The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to announce:

JUDGE W. H. COOK
for re-election to the office of Supreme Court of the Second (Southern) District, subject to the action of the Democratic primary election in August, 1922.

FOR CONGRESS.
The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to announce:

WEBSTER WILSON
as a candidate for Congress from this, the Sixth Congressional District, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

FOR CONGRESS.
The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to announce:

HON. JEFF COLLINS
as a candidate for Congress from this, the Sixth Congressional District, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE.
The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to announce:

JUDGE GEORGE S. DODDS
as a candidate for Judge of the local District, subject to the Democratic primaries to be held in August.

FOR CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE.
The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to announce:

HON. D. M. GRAHAM
as a candidate for re-election to the office of Circuit Judge, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries to be held in August.

FOR SUPREME COURT JUDGE.
The official honors that have come to me were by the ballots of my fellow citizens and not by appointment. I trust the intelligent and patriotic members of the Democratic voters and by their decision, what ever I may be, I will be perfectly content.

EDGAR M. LANE,
Raleigh, Smith County, Miss.

There are times when it is not necessary to read the market paper to know that eggs are not strong.

Too many people go on the theory that a liberal church contribution covers a multitude of sins.

The way they have of reading is not the only thing that is upside down in China.

Two Texas men had a fight over a can of sardines. One of them must have been trying to force the other to eat them.

If the modern girl must reveal some charm to win a husband, let her reveal some ability to cook.

Back in the old days, when there were no laws forbidding anything, how did people manage to have a good time?

It is said that the former kaiser spends much time reading the Bible. How unfortunate he didn't have more leisure ten years ago.

No doubt every Bay St. Louis boy wonders at times how Adam and Eve got along without somebody to run errands for them.

After all it isn't difficult to earn a living. The hard part is to get it.

The man who once wrote ads concerning booze that never caused a headache is probably now writing those about soap that never makes shaving painless.

Our advice to auto drivers is to never dispute with a railroad locomotive. You may reach the crossing first, but the locomotive is liable to stay longer.

The only thing worse than a poor man with a big family is a man so rich he hasn't any family.

The preacher doesn't say much about it, but it is believed he would prefer to have members of his congregation do their sleeping at home.

Our idea of the world's champion grouch is the ice man who kicks about hot weather.

Isn't it strange how virtuous the average man can appear when he's carrying a quart bottle of vinegar along the street?

You have also possibly observed that some people will hang a license plate on anything that rolls.

\$200,000.00 ALLOTTED HANCOCK COUNTY FOR GOOD ROADS.

Approximately \$780,000.00 has been allotted from Federal Aid Funds by the State Highway Commission for the construction of the Mississippi link of the Old Spanish Trail, transcontinental highway connecting St. Augustine, Florida, with San Diego, California. It has been announced by State Highway Commissioner Fred W. Smith. This highway enters Mississippi at Gainesville, north of Logtown, and follows the Gulf Coast line, passing through Bay St. Louis, Pass Christian, Gulfport, Biloxi, Moss Point and Pascagoula.

The allotment was made to the three counties through which the highway runs, Hancock being allotted \$200,000, Harrison \$200,000 and Jackson \$380,000. The Hancock and Harrison county allotments were made at the recent session of the State Highway Commission, the Jackson county allotment having been made from last year's funds. According to Federal requirements, the counties must match the amount allotted by the government, this making a total of \$1,560,000, which is to be expended in the construction of this important highway in Mississippi. Up to the present time, only one project has been constructed on the road, this being Project #7, located between Moss Point and Pascagoula, in Jackson county, which consists of an eighteen foot concrete surfaced road. It is probable that the entire highway will be constructed of concrete, or some other type of permanent surfacing.

The Old Spanish Trail has recently been recognized by Congress as being of the utmost importance, and essential to plans being formulated by the War Department for national defense. These plans, submitted by General Pershing, call for a system of highways, built under Federal standards, leading to all important border and coast defense lines. The Old Spanish Trail has been projected along the route deemed necessary by the government, and it is reported that officials of the War Department will urge its immediate completion.

Construction of this highway is going forward rapidly in all the States through which it passes, and it is hoped that in the near future the Pacific and Atlantic Coasts will have a connection, open the year around, which passes through one of the most picturesque sections of the United States.

We understand it is the intention of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock county, in due time, to issue bonds to the extent and in the amount equal to the allotment allowed by the State, in order to meet the requirements of the government to match its appropriation. This would give Hancock county \$400,000.00 for good roads.

READ THESE REASONS.

Here are a few reasons why home folks should lend their support to a home paper—read them and see if we're right:

1. Because when you were born it was the home paper that introduced you to the world.

2. When you grew up and graduated the home paper again gave you a nice writeup.

3. When later on you found your life companion and were happily married the home paper gave you and your bride a nice notice.

4. When sickness and misfortune invaded your home, the sad news was carried to your friends and neighbors by the home paper.

5. When you had been successful in a business venture or had been promoted, it was the home paper that heralded your ability.

6. If you sold out and moved to another location the home paper followed you with the news of friends and neighbors.

7. When some unscrupulous person tried to injure your character, it was the home paper that came to your aid.

8. Because the home paper boasts your town and its institutions, its people, its schools and churches, and helps to promote good fellowship throughout the community.

9. Because the live merchants of your money-saving bargains and protect you from catch-penny mail order fakes.

10. And last, when you're finally laid away, it is the home paper that points out the virtues of your demise, and that extolls your virtues as the hearts of those who mourn are made to feel thankful that the home paper stuck to you from the cradle to the grave.

LET MISSISSIPPI CONTROL THE HIGHWAYS.

With the November elections only three months distant, the proposed amendment to Section 170 of the Mississippi Constitution, giving the State Highway Department control over a seven per cent State Highway System, seems as one of the most important issues under consideration. This amendment would take seven per cent of the roads, the main trunk highways, from under the control of the Boards of Supervisors, and combine them into one connected State Highway System, which would be under the control of the State Highway Department for construction and maintenance.

Opponents of this amendment hold that this is one of a series of steps that are rapidly changing the democracy of the United States into an imperialistic nation, and that unless this movement is checked, another quarter of a century will see a United States, in which States' rights are a thing of the past, and the rule of the few is supreme.

Advocates of this measure, who seem to be in the decided majority, hold these views to be ridiculous and entirely unfounded, and back up their statements with facts. The amendment will in no way place a single mile of Mississippi roads under Federal authority, but will simply transfer the control of seven per cent of the roads from the counties to the State Highway Commission, which is elected by the people, and is responsible to the people. They hold, that the fact that unless this amendment is passed, Mississippi will cease to participate in Federal aid allotments, alone is sufficient reason for its adoption, since this would mean the loss of millions of dollars to this State annually. Fully fifty per cent of the road work going on in Mississippi at present, is being done with the aid of Federal funds, but according to Federal law, unless the State is given control over a State Highway System, upon which these funds may be expended, the se allotments will cease. This clause was inserted by the government in the 1921 appropriation act to insure maintenance of newly constructed roads, and avoid repetition of the tremendous losses which resulted from improper maintenance of roads built with funds appropriated in 1916.

Another very convincing argument advanced by the advocates of the proposed change, is that a connected State Highway System will be under the control of one central authority, and will be managed as a system, and not in small sections of a few miles, as is done under the present constitution. In this way, the most important roads will receive the attention of trained engineers who will have the authority and equipment to watch the roads closely, and act immediately in case of need of repairs. This, it is argued, will relieve the counties of the burden of maintaining these roads, and allow them to devote the county tax to roads of lesser importance, which are at present neglected.

WHY NOT?

We have read of many recent conferences at the White House. President Harding has had railroad magnates in conference with a view to getting better freight rates. He has had mine operators together to talk over coal prices and conditions, and there have also been conferences of leading manufacturers. Now, since he hasn't a real, honest-to-goodness dirt farmer in his cabinet, why not call into conference a number of REAL farmers—not men who own farms and live in the city, but men who actually live on and cultivate farms? Such a conference would be worth something to every citizen of this nation, because in a large way every citizen is dependent upon our farmers. There are enough important matters needing adjustment to make such a conference worth while, and no one has any means of knowing just how much benefit might come out of it. We are not trying to tell the President his business. But we can't believe he would make a mistake if he called a conference of farmers and got their views on present conditions and their opinions as to how those conditions could be bettered.

GRILLING CANDIDATES.

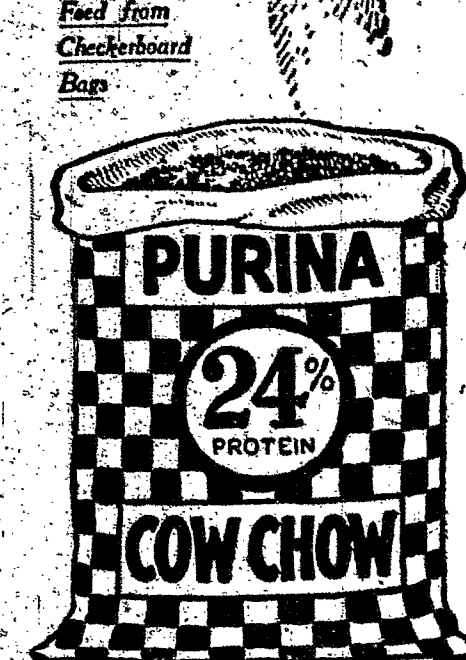
We note from exchanges that in a number of sections women voters are demanding of candidates that they publish their views on all im-



YES, and she is entitled to it, too. But that is not all, if you will give her the proper material with which to make milk, she will not only give more milk but will also keep giving milk longer.

Feed PURINA COW CHOW

It's a perfectly balanced, complete ration—you need nothing with it except roughage. It contains elements that are very deficient in nearly all home-mixed rations. And, my, how cows do like Cow Chow! Treat your cow to a feast. Buy Cow Chow today. Just phone us.



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(Formerly The Pickwick)
Under new ownership and new management. Thoroughly Renovated.

Our Dining Room Is Opened to the Public.
DAILY DINNER
A Specialty. Come in and Try a Meal.

Hotel Now Opened. Every Accommodation and Consideration For Guests.

The Bay Hotel, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

WRITE OR ASK FOR RATES.

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS. TELEPHONE 156

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Hardware, Paints, Oils, Glass, Mill Supplies and

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BUICK and DODGE BROS.' AUTOS and U. S. L. BATTERIES.

FULL LINE OF FORD PARTS

BATTERIES RECHARGED. GENERAL REPAIR SHOP.

important public questions, and we believe the fair sex has opened up something that male voters never seemed able to accomplish. The women of America are entitled to vote—why are they not entitled to know the views of the candidates who seek their ballots? We believe women voters around Bay St. Louis will agree with us when we say that it is far better to come right out and ask the candidate where he stands than it is to consult their husbands, who generally know too little about the men they support. The time has come in this country when everyone must protect his own pocketbook. And just how a legislator votes after he gets in office has a lot to do with the pocketbook. So this new move to put candidates on record bears on its face the mark of a mighty good thing; a thing entitled to attention in this community the same as in any other.

GRANT EXEMPTIONS TO ALL NEW HOTELS.

Board of Supervisors Seeks to Encourage More Accommodations on Coast by Waiving Taxes.

Gulfport Herald.

The Harrison county Board of Supervisors met yesterday morning to transact business for the month of August. All of the members were present. The major portion of the day was spent in transferring or changing the names of purchasers of land on the land rolls.

In many cases the right name of lands is not on the assessment roll and it is necessary to have the proper name on the roll so that the proper person can be taxed for the land.

The board also passed an order to exempt all new hotels and all new additions to hotels in Harrison county which are begun before 1924, from taxes for a period of five years. This order was passed to promote hotel building on the Gulf Coast.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

WHY, OF COURSE, YOU HAVE.

THAT SURE IS A FOOLISH QUESTION.

But did you ever stop to think how good and pure our Bottled SODA WATERS and COCA-COLA'S are? If you have any doubt, come and let us show you how it is bottled.

WE WILL DO IT WITH PLEASURE.

Bay Ice, Light & Bottling Works.

CITY ECHOES.

—Mr. and Mrs. Sidney J. Otis, who have been spending the summer at Crystal Springs, New York, returned to their home at Logtown this week. The balance of their party is making the journey home in a new Packard car which Mr. Otis purchased while in North.

—Miss Annie May Lagazier, who has been the charming guest of Mrs. J. O. Gilbert, has returned to her home in Memphis. Masters William Johnson and August Muller of New Orleans are visiting at Mrs. Gilbert's home. Last week Mrs. Gilbert entertained at a young folks' party in compliment to Miss Lagazier.

—A large congregation assembled at Christ Episcopal Church Sunday night, when Rt. Rev. Bishop Bratton administered the sacrament of confirmation and delivered an address of unusual depth and appeal to the human heart, dwelling on neighborly love. Rev. Harry Perry, pastor in charge, assisted. Mrs. C. L. Horton presided at the organ with marked beauty and expression.

—Mrs. Fisher, mother of Mrs. W. J. Partridge, was taken to the King's Daughters' Hospital at Gulfport this morning, accompanied by Dr. H. S. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Partridge, to undergo an operation for appendicitis. The many friends of this excellent family anticipate not only a successful but an early recovery and that the patient will soon be back home again in the midst of home and friends.

—Dr. D. V. Gragnon and family arrived Tuesday night from Breauz Bridge, La., and are visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. A. U. Gragnon, and family, at their home on the beach front. The doctor was preceded to Bay St. Louis by his son and daughter, unable to come earlier due to his extensive practice. A native and former resident of Bay St. Louis, he is well known and finds a warm welcome on every side.

—Dr. A. A. Kergosien, clerk of Chancery and Circuit Courts, and clerk of Board of Supervisors, left New Orleans Tuesday over the Illinois Central for Chicago, from which point he goes to Rochester, Minn., to consult the world-famous surgeons and their staff of specialists, the Mayo Bros. The doctor has been in ill health for some months and goes in quest of renewed health, which the many friends over the county and elsewhere hope he will find. He was accompanied by his son, Laurent Kergosien.

—Mrs. Marcel Monrose, who is visiting at the home of Mrs. Victor Camors, at the chalet on the Cedar Point beach front, was hostess to twelve tables of bridge at the Henderson Point Country Club Tuesday afternoon. A number of ladies from Bay St. Louis were among the guests, leaving here on the 1 o'clock ferry and returning on the 6 o'clock schedule. The Orleans colony at Pass Christian was largely represented. Mrs. Camors entertained at six tables of bridge Saturday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. Monrose.

A CARD TO THE PUBLIC.

I wish to thank my friends, patrons and the public generally for their patronage and support in building up a Greater Bay St. Louis. I have just taken out another year's license, and hope with continued health and effort to make 1923 the Banner year of realty enhancement. Remember, the Spanish Trail is a reality and we must be prepared. Respectfully,
EDWARD E. LUCAS,
Real Estate Specialist.

A. & G. THEATRE PROGRAM.

Attractions Coming for Next Week.

MONDAY, SEPT. 4:
Cecil De Mille's "Saturday Night."

TUESDAY, SEPT. 5:
Jack Holt in "The Call of the North."

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 6:
Agnes Ayres in "Borderland."

THURSDAY, SEPT. 7:
"The Beauty Shop," with Raymond Hitchcock, James J. Corbett, Diana Allen and Louise Fazenda.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 8:
Ethel Clayton in "Her Own Money."

SATURDAY, SEPT. 9:
"Is Matrimony a Failure?" with T. Roy Barnes, Lila Lee, Lois Wilson and Walter Hiers.

APARTMENT WANTED.

Mrs. M. E. Combe, a college graduate, French teacher, wishes to rent a small, modern, well-lighted apartment, with kitchenette, in a quiet neighborhood, near the city center.

Let Ford Have Muscle Shoals -- VARDAMAN

Will the State of Mississippi Commission a Man United States Senator Who Either Deliberately Himself or Knowingly Permits His Supporters to Misrepresent His Opponent's Position On Any Public Question? Stephens' Campaign Committee in Lee County (and we are hearing reports of the same falsehoods circulated elsewhere) Says Among Other Things, In a Circular:

"... Vardaman will help Republicans down Henry Ford. A vote for Vardaman is a vote against the farmers' interests." (The purpose of the circular being to represent to the farmers of Mississippi that Vardaman is opposed to the United States Government leasing Muscle Shoals to Henry Ford.)

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BEAUTIFUL AFFAIR AT BAY HOTEL.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fuchel Host and Hostess to Number of Their Local Friends at Bridge Wednesday Evening.

Every conspiring element to make the affair the social success that stamped it as such was the bridge party given Wednesday night by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fuchel in the spacious parlor of the Bay Hotel.

By 9 the guests had arrived and soon all were engrossed in the ever-fascinating intricacies of auction bridge. The guests progressed from table to table, and between each game the contestants in their circuitous travel indulged in the lighter pastimes of social conversation and comments on their respective victories and triumphs, renewing their wits as it were for the pursuit of better and bigger scores.

At the conclusion of cards the handsome awards were made, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Schwartz capturing the first trophies, Mr. Winfield Partridge and Mrs. A. S. Spiess the second. The guest prize went to Miss Sullivan, while Mr. L. H. Burns was duly presented with the consolation award.

Following the serving of delectable refreshments, Terpsichorean entertainment followed until a late hour. The affair terminated, it was unanimously declared one of the most charming of the many beautiful affairs given this summer at the sea coast resort. Mr. and Mrs. Fuchel are exceedingly popular wherever known, and Bay St. Louis is no exception.

MRS. PARTRIDGE HOSTESS AT B-W CLUB.

Charming Afternoon Party Given Tuesday by Mrs. Winfield J. Partridge—Eight Tables of Guests at Bridge and Five Hundred.

Mrs. Winfield J. Partridge, one of the younger matrons of local social circles, was hostess at the B-W Club Tuesday afternoon, when she cleverly entertained at eight tables of bridge and "500."

The spacious club room had been converted into a private reception place, where on the different tables were large bowls of the season's varicolored flowers and many little touches by deft fingers and artistic mind made the place exceedingly attractive.

Mrs. Partridge received her guests in the lobby of the main entrance and held informal reception until about 2:30 when the hand-painted tally cards were distributed and the devotees of cards entered the games of bridge and "500" until 5 o'clock. To those who are fond of the entertainment the afternoon fed all too quickly. Skill was rewarded by handsome trophies. There were prizes for the bridge players and reward as well for the successful "500" contestants.

The party was not only one of the larger affairs of the season, but one of the more successful, and easily proved one of the events of the season of the local smart set.

Mr. and Mrs. Partridge are preparing to build one of the handsome dwellings on one of the local avenues, and no doubt their home will frequently be the scene of entertainment and the warmth of much hospitality.

—Miss Lucia Miltenberger, of New Orleans, has joined the late summer colony in Bay St. Louis, visiting Mrs. Thos. J. Norton, at the family home where the Jordan flows into the Bay of St. Louis.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING.

FOR SALE.
One child's white bed, drop sides, new mattress and bar. Also other furniture. Call Phone 190.

FOR SALE.
Owing to the departure of my store manager, the established business of The Specialty Store, lease, stock, fixtures and good will is offered for sale. Priced right. An exceptional opportunity for party with small means. See E. E. Lucas, proprietor.

FOR SALE.
One Tennessee wagon and harness; \$35.00. Apply to Gaspar A. Russell, Box 36, Waveland, Miss.

WANTED.
Responsible man or woman to solicit subscriptions for the Dearborn Independent, a high-class weekly magazine. Liberal commission paid for each subscription. See Mr. Norman, at Edwards Bros.

CHARTER OF INCORPORATION OF GULF COAST STUDIO, INC.
1. The corporate title of said company is Gulf Coast Studio, Inc.
2. The names of the incorporators are: H. W. Davis, Postoffice Bay St. Louis, Miss.; B. Bolot, postoffice Bay St. Louis, Miss.; J. B. Monteleone, postoffice Bay St. Louis, Miss.; R. W. Touling, postoffice Bay St. Louis, Miss.
3. The domicile is at Bay St. Louis, Miss.
4. Amount of capital stock, Twenty-Five Thousand (\$25,000.00) Dollars.
5. The par value of shares is Twenty-Five (\$25.00) Dollars.
6. The period of existence (not to exceed fifty years) is Fifty Years.
7. The purpose for which it is created is:
To own, produce, acquire, lease, sell and otherwise dispose of photoplays, moving pictures and rights therein to secure copy rights, and to renew copyrights therein, vend, produce, reproduce, represent the same in any manner, by any method whatever; to erect, purchase, lease, own and manage, maintain and equip motion picture exchanges, studios, theatres, buildings and places of amusement generally; to buy and sell any properties for the purpose of doing this; To employ any writers, actors or any one necessary to do such business; To buy, lease or rent any costume, and all things necessary to produce or manufacture moving pictures; or to own and operate movie theatres and to do all things necessary to operate moving picture theatres or the production of pictures; and the rights to lease, sell or buy moving pictures; And to do all things necessary.

To own, produce, acquire, lease, sell and otherwise dispose of photoplays, moving pictures and rights therein to secure copy rights, and to renew copyrights therein, vend, produce, reproduce, represent the same in any manner, by any method whatever; to erect, purchase, lease, own and manage, maintain and equip motion picture exchanges, studios, theatres, buildings and places of amusement generally; to buy and sell any properties for the purpose of doing this; To employ any writers, actors or any one necessary to do such business; To buy, lease or rent any costume, and all things necessary to produce or manufacture moving pictures; or to own and operate movie theatres and to do all things necessary to operate moving picture theatres or the production of pictures; and the rights to lease, sell or buy moving pictures; And to do all things necessary.

11th Anniversary Sale OF THE Boston Shoe Store

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

SWEEPING REDUCTION OF OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF SHOES.

In order to celebrate our 11th Anniversary in the Shoe Business in Bay St. Louis, and to make room for our Fall Stock, every pair of Shoes going under the hammer and at below cost.

Take advantage of our ridiculously low prices and secure Shoes for the whole family.

The tremendous Bargains we are now offering in Shoes cannot be equalled anywhere. We positively cannot repeat these prices after this Sacrifice Sale is over.

Buy your Shoes here now while you can get them. BETTER SHOES FOR LESS MONEY.

MEN'S WALKOVER HIGH SHOES.	WORK SHOES.
Of All Leathers.....\$8.00	\$3.00 Value-Now.....\$1.98
\$12.50 Value-Now.....\$8.00	\$4.00 Value-Now.....\$2.25
\$11.50 Value-Now.....\$7.50	\$4.50 Value-Now.....\$2.75
\$10.00 Value-Now.....\$7.00	\$4.50 Value-Now.....\$2.75
\$9.00 Value-Now.....\$6.50	MEN'S DRESS LOW SHOES:
\$8.00 Value-Now.....\$6.00	\$6.00 Value-Now.....\$4.45
\$7.50 Value-Now.....\$5.50	\$5.50 Value-Now.....\$3.98
	\$4.50 Value-Now.....\$3.00
	Lot of Dress Shoes also.....\$1.98
MEN'S WALKOVER LOW SHOES.	WOMEN'S WALKOVER LOW SHOES.
Of All Leathers.....\$8.00	Of All Leathers.....\$7.00
\$12.50 Value-Now.....\$8.00	\$9.00 Value-Now.....\$7.00
\$10.00 Value-Now.....\$7.00	\$8.00 Value-Now.....\$6.50
\$9.00 Value-Now.....\$6.50	\$8.00 Value-Now.....\$6.00
\$7.50 Value-Now.....\$5.50	\$7.50 Value-Now.....\$5.50
	WOMEN'S LOW SHOES.
	Of Special Make:
	\$3.00 Value-Now.....\$2.25
	\$3.50 Value-Now.....\$2.75
	\$4.00 Value-Now.....\$3.00
	\$4.50 Value-Now.....\$3.50
	One Special Lot of WOMEN'S LOW SHOES, at 50c, Sizes 2 1/4 to 3 1/2.

RUBBER TENNIS SHOES, HIGH AND LOW, GOING AT VERY LOW PRICES. TRY US FIRST.

THE BIG STORE, Main and 2nd Bay St. Louis. THIS SALE WILL LAST ONLY UNTIL SEPT. 15

Fordson Often Does More In a Day Than Six Horses

The Fordson substitutes motors for muscles.

The Fordson substitutes tractor wheels for the legs of man and horse.

The Fordson takes the burden off flesh and blood and puts it on steel.

It allows the farmer's energy to be devoted to management, and not merely to operation. It gives him time. It cuts his producing costs.

There's a big story of savings made possible by the Fordson. Let us tell you. Write, phone or call.

EDWARD BROTHERS, Authorized Ford Dealers, BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

ary for the production of pictures or the operating of moving picture theatres. To own all lands for the doing of these things, that might be necessary, and to own all personal properties necessary to do the same. The right and powers that may be exercised by this corporation are those conferred by the provisions of Chapter 24, Statutes Code, 1908.
H. W. DAVIS, AUG. T. BRULOT, R. W. TOULME, B. MONTELEONE, L. A. GRX, Notary Public.

HORTON ELECTRIC COMPANY
ON FRONT STREET, BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.
G. S. HORTON, Proprietor.
Electrical Wiring and Repairing.
Electric Fixtures and Supplies.
All Work Guaranteed to Satisfy Insurance Regulations.
Telephone 341 P. O. Box 571.